

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta Thursday, Sept 19th, 1940

NO

CANADA'S WAR EFFORT

A weekly review of developments on the home front
September 5-12, 1940.

1. Sixth contingent of Canadian troops arrived in Great Britain. In the contingent were 11,500 soldiers and 33 nurses.
2. Treaties of conciliation signed at Washington between the Government to the United States and the Government of Canada, Australia, New Zealand.
3. Wartime Prices and Trade Board rescinded its order of August 5th, which fixed prices on flour and bread.
4. Sunday, September 8th, church congregations across the Dominion prayed for an early and victorious conclusion of the war.
5. An Eastern Canadian port witnessed transfer to the British flag of the first group of United States over age destroyers.
6. Newfoundland sent to Cauaia its first contingent of future pilots, air observers and air gunners for training under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.
7. A Royal Canadian Air Force unit opened on Sept 11th a tour of the Maritime Province. The unit will bring facilities for enlisting within reach of those who live beyond convenient distance of the regular R. A. F. recruiting centres.
8. Announced that income tax may be paid in eight instalments without interest.
9. Sixteen construction contracts in connection with war effort awarded. Total: \$708,250.
10. During week ended August 31, 1,368 contracts for war supplies awarded. Total: \$5,750,352.
11. Canada's second war loan of \$300,000,000 issued. Due October 1, 1952. Rate: 3 per cent. Issued prior: 98 1/2 per cent and accrued interest yield 3.125 per cent to maturity.

Credit Worthy.

EDMONTON - Alberta farmers have honored their debts "as well if not better" than farmers in other parts of Canada, according to P. L. Watson, vice-president of the Commercial Credit corporation on a recent visit to Edmonton. "We aren't at all worried about our investments in the west," said Mr. Watson.

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SOUVENIR HUNTERS SCARE DOWNED NAZI

London, Sept. 16 (CP)
A wounded German aviator who was shot down in a London suburb was captured last night by a detachment of soldiers who fended off a crowd which surrounded him and tore his parachute to pieces for souvenirs.

"Kamerad!" the German shouted repeatedly.

"I am an officer," he kept insisting as the soldiers led him away.

The following item appeared in an English newspaper: "Owing to the lack of American tourists this year the Genuine Antique Manufacturing Company are closing three of their English factories."

DRAFTED CLASSES TO BE NOTIFIED

Ottawa, Sept. 16 (CP)
Single men and childless widowers from 21 to 24 are expected to provide all the recruits needed for Canada's immediate military training program which opens October 9. Honorable J. G. Gardner, Minister of National War Services, said in an interview last night.

The proclamation calling the 21 to 24 year classes for training was published Saturday. The men required for the first 30 day period of training about 30,000, will be called individual notices to be sent out by registrars to the 13 administrative districts set up under National War Services regulations.

LOCAL NEWS

A joint service with the church and Sunday school will be held in the United Church next Sunday, Sept. 22nd. It is to be hoped that there will be a good attendance of Sunday-school pupils and adults.

The August meeting of the Friendly Circle was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wanner. The afternoon was spent in sewing and visiting.

Mrs. Todd, the recipient of a gift of china, presented by the club.

The next meeting of the Friendly Circle will be held in the hotel with Mrs. Bangs as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson and Jim were Hanna visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. W. Gillaugher visited in Hanna on Sunday.

Mrs. Zawasky visited friends in Marengo, Saskatchewan over the weekend.

The ladies' Card Club met Tuesday evening with Miss McDonald as hostess. Honors will be shared by Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Aitken. The Club will meet next week with Mrs. Peayton.

Ottawa, Ont. September 18th, 1940

Second War Loan cash subscriptions Wednesday night totalled \$283,940,000 leaving \$16,060,000 to be subscribed before the total of money needed for war purposes. Reports indicate a good response from coast to coast on the part of private Canadian investors, but many more small subscriptions are needed. Many private and corporation subscribers have increased earlier subscriptions. Banks have indicated that more people are taking advantage of the special borrowing facilities available for purchases of second war loan bonds.

Ross M. Brown

Leonard and Florence Barros Jr. Bangs and Mac Butts of Bindloss were Chinook visitors at the week end.

Mrs. Claud Brace returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. George Connell, Wednesday from Cereal with her baby boy.

Mrs. Withell came home last week with her little son from Cereal hospital. Mrs. Withell Senior is staying at the Withell home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Christofferson in Didsbury hospital, a son

BACON AGREEMENT

REGINA - Hope of a new agreement providing for a substantial increase in the exports of Canadian bacon to Britain was expressed recently by Hon. J. G. Taggart, chairman of Canada's bacon board. The present agreement, by which 5,600,000 pounds of bacon are shipped weekly, expires October 31st. This market together with the domestic consumption, is now absorbing the entire hog supply, said the chairman, but until the new agreement is completed it will be impossible to tell how long present prices will continue.

Week, End Needs

Pork and Beans	per tin	.10c
Corned Beef	Per tin	.21c
Pitted Dates	per pkg	.19c
Clover Leaf Salmon	per tin	.19c
Soda Biscuits	16 doz to box	.40c
First Grade Lard	per lb	.10c
Jello Jelly Powder	2 for	.15c
Macaroni	5 lb box	.39c
Frys or Bakers Chocolate cake		.25c
Bananas, Oranges, Lemons, Apples, Plums		

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Prop.

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D20

Reduce The Ash Heap

Waste which can be prevented is inexcusable at all times. In time of war waste that can be avoided is more than inexcusable, it becomes nothing less than criminal negligence.

The importance of preventing loss and of reclaiming waste material which can be put to useful purposes is recognized by all the belligerents in this war, enemy countries as well as those of the Allies. Appeals are constantly being made and organizations are being set up to prevent loss of materials which can be converted into weapons of offence and defence or which can be used to replace other materials needed for similar purposes, and to prevent waste of all kinds.

Every article and every commodity which, in ordinary times, is regarded as valueless and tossed out into the rubbish heap, but which can now be saved and made to do duty in some form or another, is playing a part in our main objective, that of winning the war. To the extent that resources which can be made of value, are not hibiscus, to that extent the winning of the war is being retarded. Every "stop the waste" campaign in Great Britain, Canada and other units of the Empire plays a role in the overall throw of Hitler and Mussolini and their Nazi and Fascist hordes.

It is because we are at war, that fire prevention work in Canada, scheduled for early October, assumes greater importance than ever. For uncontrolled fire every year in this country takes an enormous toll of resources in human life and property, resources which could be of great value in the conflict which is being waged to conserve our lives, our property and those more intangible but none the less real resources—our liberties.

Losses Are Substantial

Without even considering the loss of life and the suffering it entailed, uncontrolled fire in Canada last year resulted in loss of property to the value of over \$24,000,000, and that is a loss which handicapped Canada's war effort to an even greater extent than that figure represents.

Property loss by fire predicates the employment of money for replacement which should have been available for ordinary commercial channels or for direct war effort. It means the use of materials and energy, which otherwise would have been available, directly or indirectly, for the prosecution of the war. Every dollar in coin or credit, every pound of material and every hour of energy, utilized in replacing loss which could have been prevented, represents that much drag on the country's war effort.

There is another aspect to the question which should not be overlooked, and that is the fact that where insurance is carried, the loss represents a loss to the community at large. One is apt to hear the comment after a disastrous conflagration—"Oh, well, that's all right. It was covered by insurance." Those who blithely dismiss the matter in this happy-go-lucky manner, forget that they themselves are sharing part of the burden of the loss, for every loss is reflected in fire insurance rates which all who seek that protection must pay. Fire insurance does not prevent loss. It greater will be the tax on the community for protection, for fire insurance rates are based on experience.

A Valuable Contribution

An analysis of the figures of fire losses throughout the Dominion in 1939 shows that the people of the prairies are not altogether guiltless in the matter of waste by fire. The three prairie provinces last year contributed \$2,665,833 in property values to the fire demon. That may not appear to be high in proportion to the remainder of the Dominion, yet much of it could have been prevented, as a survey of the causes demonstrates.

In the three provinces and, in fact, throughout the Dominion, dwellings head the list in monetary loss and the careless smoker is responsible for the greatest toll. In Saskatchewan, typical of the sister prairie provinces, agencies responsible for property by fire last year in order of merit were: 1. The careless smoker; 2. Defective stoves and furnaces; 3. Defective chimneys and flues; 4. Children playing with matches; 5. Careless handling of gasoline and petroleum products.

It does not require much reflection to determine that all fire attributable to these five major causes need not have occurred, that all of them could have been prevented with the exercise of reasonable care. If smokers would only see that cigarette butts and tobacco heels were extinguished, if people would periodically inspect stoves, furnaces, chimneys and flues and remedy defects, if matches were placed beyond the reach of children, if folks exercised common-sense precautions in handling gasoline and similar inflammable liquids, stores of tragic losses would be cut to the irreducible minimum.

It is important, therefore, that fire prevention week be observed, that its lessons be taken to heart, not only when they are fresh in the mind but throughout the year. If this is done, then not only will the cost of fire protection be substantially reduced and the tragedies of uncontrolled fire be almost eliminated but all will be a valuable contribution towards winning this war—the greatest and most costly of all wars.

Clothes Rationed In Norway

Clothes rationing in the German style has gone into effect for German-occupied Norway. All clothing and shoe stores were closed one day for inventory. Hats, caps, ready-made baby outfits and handkerchiefs will be exempt. In Germany hats and caps are the only unrationed apparel.

The Guernsey Breeders Journal states that reports are that some of Guernsey Island's cattle have been slaughtered and others taken to Germany for their dairy products.

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According To Orders

Stenographer Obeys Employer. But Result Was Hardly Satisfactory

He had found fault with his short-hand-typist for altering a sentence in one of the letters he had dictated.

Her reply was that she thought he meant what she had written.

"I don't want you to think," replied the great man, sharply. "I want you to take down those words accurately and then put them into type on the machine, neither adding nor leaving out anything I may say."

Later in the afternoon the typist brought back the following letter for signature:—

"Dear Smyth. Spell it with a y, although that's pretty swank on his part, of course. In answer to your letter of—Look up the date. We can quote you—Tell me, Walter, what's the most we can charge this old bighter? Very well. We can quote you £10 a ton for the goods free on board. If he accepts we shall have to make sure of our money beforehand, for I don't trust him. Awaiting the pleasure of your esteemed order. Yours faithfully,

Henpecked Husband: "Where is my wife going for the winter?"

May: "To Palm Beach, sir."

Henpecked Husband: "Do you know if she is taking me with her?"

Story Is Ended

Welsbach Mantle Of Gas-Light Era Is Now A Relic

News that the Welsbach Company, of Gloucester City, N.J., has gone out of business is surprising not, because the making of gas lights has become outmoded but because the company was able to hold on for so long. The Welsbach mantles, once used for lighting in millions of homes and public places throughout the world, were the visible symbols of the "gas-light era." They supplied the illumination for the Gay Nineties, when the police wore helmets, when the rich had champagne and lobster suppers, when baseball players wore mustaches and when life moved with a quaint ponderosity. The odd part of the whole Welsbach story is that the gadget was foredoomed to extinction when it was invented in 1884 by Carl Auer, Feuerher von Welsbach, an Austrian; for our own Thomas A. Edison, five years earlier, had demonstrated the electric light. And it was not until 1890 that Auer learned the trick of making his mantles give off a white light. Electricity was slow in catching on—relatively speaking, that is—and the Welsbach boom did not spread over the whole globe, wherever gas could be obtained. The story is ended now. The Welsbach mantle is a relic, a reminder of grandfather's heyday, which means nothing at all to the new generation.—New York Herald Tribune.

Music Lessons In War Time

Musical Education Should Be Continued In Time Of Stress

Discussing the question of music lessons in war time, Sir Ernest MacMillan, principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, recently had this to say: "In this war to preserve civilization, when everything we have been taught to value is at stake, no sacrifice is too great to ensure a victory. The war is being fought so that our children will live in a better world. It would be a tragedy if, in defending the civilization we treasure, failed to hand on the torch to those who follow after us. Every essential side of our children's education must be preserved at all costs. "A child whose lessons are interrupted after he has begun to learn to play an instrument will have more trouble picking up lost ground than in most other subjects: music calls for a co-ordination of faculties more exacting than most subjects and even a year lost means a serious handicap. In some cases it may be that what began as a temporary economy may turn into a permanent loss."

"Music may seem a luxury to some, because by its very nature it calls for a certain amount of leisure and relaxation; but no education has proved more universally of value than music. The late President Eliot of Harvard University called music "the best of all arts" and in the column and statistics he gave the claims of experienced educationalists that broadly speaking boys and girls who study music are likely to be better than others at their general studies."

All Members Volunteered

Entire Salvation Army Band Joins Battalions In Australia

Most picturesque group of volunteers who have yet presented themselves for enlistment in the A.I.F. (Australia's expeditionary force, which is now more than 80,000 strong), is an entire Salvation Army band which marched to the drill hall of the Royal Melbourne Regiment. The band leader, Arthur Guille, offered his 25 players as a body and within an hour they were the band of the 2-22nd Battalion, having exchanged the Salvation Army blue for khaki, and their caps for the Australian "digger" felt hat.

Does Not Make Sense

The Owen Sound Sun Times says: Everybody in Germany loves Hitler, we are told—but he never moves out of his tracks without a heavily-armed bodyguard. And we are told that everybody in Italy loves Mussolini—yet Hitler presents him with an armored train. Doesn't seem to make sense.

Going Up

Some wounded soldiers were being admitted by a hospital.

One of the patients was being carried to "L" ward, but at the door the stretcher-bearers were met by the sister, who said: "I'm sorry, but I'm full up."

"That's all right," gasped the patient. "I'll just go to 'eaven!"

Statistics show that the motorist who had been drinking kills or injures two persons per accident, as compared with one for the motorist who had not.

Nearly 90 per cent. of Canada's people live within 200 miles north of the United States border. 2877

2877

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Only the best cigarette papers—"Cigarette" or "Vigor"—are good enough for Ogdens'.



OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Restricted Exports Offset

Army Purchases Of Fish Will Help Canadian Industry

"Fit for the Kings Army. Foods served to Canadian Active Service Forces units naturally have to measure up to a high standard, and Canadian fish foods are playing an increasingly important part in the army's ration list these days. The standard ration list of the Canadian army has recently been revised and extended with reference to fish food and at present appearing on the list are practically all kinds of fresh and frozen fish, as well as clams, lobster, crab, and dried, smoked, and canned fish. The canned fish in the rations is made up of varieties selected by the supply officer and includes such items as salmon, sardines, etc.

Canadian fish foods, rich in mineral content, healthful, nourishing, and palatable, are good for the army, and the soldiers are zestful in their enjoyment of fish dishes. The extension of the army fish list means two things: First of all soldiers will be able to enjoy the same high quality fish dishes which are part of civilian diet. Secondly, the army purchases will help to keep the industry steady through the expansion of the home market, thus partly offsetting the adverse factor of restricted export markets brought about by war conditions in various parts of the world.—Brandon Sun.

coffee rationed in France

The Petain government has added coffee to the list of rationed foods for residents of unoccupied France. Other products already rationed include sugar, rice, soap, lard, spaghetti and macaroni.

There are about 8,060 official markers along the international boundary line between the U.S. and Canada.

A Profitable Industry

Farmers Who Raise Sheep Are Building On Good Foundation

Good sheep men do not need to be told that sheep are good, states the Family Herald and Weekly Star. They have in fact loyalty maintained that position, even when they would have found it hard to prove the point to a chartered accountant. But now sheep are good financially as well as morally! Authorities are always loath to commit themselves by advising farmers what crops to raise, but even the authorities have teetered out on the limb as far as sheep are concerned.

That is because they have the hardest of hard facts to back them. Canada is producing only 18,000,000 pounds of wool (on the greasy basis) and requires for domestic and military use, four or five times as much.

Net imports of lamb run to 1,000,000 pounds in spite of our production of from 60 to 70 millions.

Prices for both wool and lamb are profitable, and as our shortage of domestic production is not merely a wartime phenomenon, but a normal one, the farmer who raises sheep is building—if not upon a rock—at least on about as firm a foundation as there is these days.

The Enslaved Poles

Are Suffering Unspeakably Under Rule Of Nazi War Lords

Owing to death and emigration there are now 4,000,000 fewer Poles than when the Germans moved in. Hitler says that with the 18,000,000 remaining there are still 15,000,000 too many. Poles cannot marry without the consent of the German officials. Officially second class citizens, Poles must raise their hate to the Germans. Curfew rings at 8. Poles have to do six months work free for the Germans. Wedding rings and gold spectacles are confiscated. The country has been looted. All the factories, shops, hotel and private estates have been appropriated. Early they shot a long list of business and professional men. Poles in the German part of Poland are forbidden to speak Polish. Schools are abolished for Poles. Priests must preach only in German. Was the peace of Versailles too severe?—Sault Ste. Marie Star.

Getting The News

Captain Ervin Andrews, who received his V.C. from the King recently, heard of the award for the first time in a B.B.C. news bulletin. For some reason the communication to him from the War Office miscarried, and he was listening to the nine o'clock news after dining with some brother officers. When the name was read out one of them turned to him with the remark, "Some relation of yours, I suppose?"—London Spectator.

Calcutta Spitfires

Eight Spitfires, bought for Britain by the East India Fund launched by Calcutta business men have taken the air as part of a squadron that already has destroyed or severely damaged more than 50 Nazi planes.

The average American family pays about 3 cents a day for water.

There's DOUBLE ENJOYMENT in delicious . . . DOUBLEMINT GUM



History Again Repeats Itself

United States Acquired British Warships During Spanish-American War

Bettina F. Whyte in the New York Times, says with Great Britain needing our moral and material aid in her courageous single-handed fight to preserve freedom for the world, it might be well to mention that during the Spanish-American War, when the United States was sorely in need of warships, Great Britain sold two newly completed cruisers to us. These were the New Orleans and the Albany. They were built at Barrow-in-Furness.

The metric system of weights and measures is used in 27 of 48 principal countries in the world.

New Orleans is called a southern city, but it is north of some two thirds of the world's area.



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MADE IN CANADA—OF CANADIAN WHEAT

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

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CHAPTER XVII.

The news that Mr. Stratford Harlow was entertaining the Macedonian delegates at his house in Park Lane was not of such vital importance that it deserved any great attention from the London press. A three-line paragraph at the foot of a column confirmed the date and the hour. For Jim this proved to be unnecessary, since a reminder came by the second post on the following day, requesting the pleasure of his company at the reception.

"They might have asked you to the dinner," said Elk. "Especially as it's free. I'll bet that bird keeps a good brand of cigar."

"Write and ask for a box; you'll get it," said Jim, and Elk agreed.

"That'd be against the best interests of the service," he said virtuously. "Do you think I'd get 'em if I mentioned your name?"

"You'd get the whole Havana crop," said Jim. "I've got a pick. Anyway, there'll be plenty of cigars for you on the night of the reception."

"Me?" Elk brightened visibly. "He didn't send me an invite."

"Nevertheless you are going," said Jim definitely. "I'm anxious to know just what this reception is all about. I suppose it's a wonderful thing to stop these Macedonian brigands from shooting at one another, but I can't see the excuse for a swagger London party."

"Maybe he's got a girl he wants to show off," suggested Elk helpfully.

"You're a despicable mind," was Jim's only comment.

He was not the only hard-worked man in London that week. Every night he walked with Elk and stood opposite the new Rata building in Moorgate street. Each room was brilliantly illuminated; cable messengers came and went; and he learned from one of the extra staff whom he had put into the building that even Ellbury, who usually did not allow himself to be identified publicly with the business, was working till 3 o'clock every morning.

Scotland Yard has many agencies throughout the world, and from these the full extent of Rata's activities began dimly to be seen.

"They've sold nothing, but they're going to sell," reported Jim to his chief at the Yard; "and it's going to be the biggest bear movement that we have seen in our generation."

His chief was a natural enemy to the superlatives of youth.

"If it were an offense to 'bear' the market I should have no neighbors," he said icily. "Almost every stock-broker I know has taken a flutter at some time or other. My information is that the market is firm and healthy. If Harlow is really behind this coup, then he looks like losing money. Why don't you see him and ask him plainly what is the big idea?"

Jim made a little face.

"I shall see him to-night at the party," he said, "but I doubt very much whether I shall have a chance of worming my way into his confidence."

Rata was not a society man. It was his dismal claim that not in any rank of the metropolitan police force was there a man with less education than himself. Year after year, with painful regularity, had he failed to pass the examination which was necessary for promotion to the rank of inspector. Historically, his dates of royal accessions and expedient assassinations drove him to despair. Sheer mental exhaustion secured him the rank which his lack of book learning denied him.

"How'll I do?" he asked.

He had come up to Jim's room arrayed for the reception, and now stood solemnly on his feet to reveal the unusual splendor of evening dress. The tall coat was creased, the trousers had been treated by an amateur cleaner, for they reeked of petrol, and the shirt was soft and yellow with age.

"It's the white waistcoat that worries me," he complained. "My young woman servant says you only wear white waistcoats for weddings. But I'm sure the party's going to be a fancy one. You wearin' a white waist?"

Jim soothingly. "And you look a peach, Elk!"

"They'll take me for a waiter, but I'm used to that," said Elk. "Last time I went to a party they made me serve the drinks. Quite a lot never got by!"

"I want you to fix a place where I can find you," said Jim, struggling with his tall coat. "That may be very necessary."

"The bar," said Elk laconically. "If it's called a bus-fit then I'll be at the bus-fit!"

There was a little crowd gathered before the door of Harlow's house.

They made a lane clear of the striped awning beneath which the guests passed into the flower-decked vestibule.

For the first time Jim saw the millionaire's domestic staff in the glory of fine raiment, with their powdered hair, their silken valves and glittering aiguillettes.

A gorgeous creature took his card and did not question the presence of Elk, who strolled nonchalantly past the guard.

"White waistkit!" he hissed. "I knew it would be fancy!"

The wide doors of the library were thrown open and here Mr. Harlow was receiving his guests. Dinner was over and the privileged guests were standing in a half circle about him—a dark-faced Bulgarian with a sweeping black mustache the most conspicuous of the group.

"White waistkit," murmured Elk, "and the bar's in the corner of the room."

Harlow had already seen them, and though Mr. Elk was an uninvited guest, he greeted him with warmth. To his companion he gave a warm and hearty hand.

"Have you seen Sir Joseph?" he asked.

Jim had seen the Foreign Secretary that afternoon to learn whether he had made any fresh plans, but had found that Sir Joseph was adhering to his original intention of attending the reception only. He was telling Harlow this, when there was a stir at the door, and, looking around, he saw the Foreign Secretary enter the room and stop to shake hands with a friend at the door. He wore his black velvet jacket, his long black tie strangled artistically over his white shirt front. Sir Joseph had been piloted as the well-dressed man in London, and yet, for all his slowness of attire, he had the distinctive air of a grand gentleman.

He fixed his horn-rimmed pince-nez and favored Jim with a friendly smile as he made his way to his host.

"I was afraid I could not come," he said in his husky voice.

"The truth is, some foolish newspaper has been giving prominence to a ridiculous story that went the rounds a few weeks ago, and I have to be in my place to answer a question."

"I shall probably wear one," said Jim soothingly. "And you look a peach, Elk!"

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"I want you to fix a place where I can find you," said Jim, struggling with his tall coat. "That may be very necessary."

"Yes, yes," he said, a little testily, "but when questions of policy arise, and a member gives me private notice of his intention of asking such a question, it can be put at any period."

He swept Parliament and vestimentous questions out of existence with a gesture of his hand.

Jim watched the two men talking together. They were in a deep and earnest conversation, and he gathered from Sir Joseph's gesticulations that the Minister was feeling very strongly on the subject under discussion.

Presently they strolled through the crowded library into the vestibule, and after a decent interval Jim went on their trail. He signalled his companion from the buffet, and Mr. Elk, wiping his mustache hurriedly,

joined him as he reached the door.

The guests were still arriving; the vestibule was crowded, and progress was slow. Presently a side door in the hall opened, and over the heads of the crush he saw Sir Joseph and Mr. Harlow come out and make for the street. Harlow turned back and met the detectives.

"A short visit," he said, "but worth while."

Jim reached the steps in time to see the Foreign Minister's car moving into Park Lane and he had a glimpse of Sir Joseph as he waved his hand in farewell. *

"He stayed long enough to justify a paragraph in the morning newspaper—and the uncharitable will believe that that was all I wanted! You're not going?"

It was Harlow speaking.

"I'm sorry, I also have an engagement—in the House!" said Jim good-humoredly, and Mr. Harlow laughed.

"I see. You were here on duty as well, eh? Well, that's a very wise precaution. I now realize that not only are you a lucky but you are a shortsighted young man!"

"Why?" asked Jim, so sharply that Harlow laughed.

"I will tell you one of these days," he said.

(To Be Continued)

Churchill Analysis

The Man Who Can Reveal The National Spiritual Of The Nation

He is a voluminous writer and an admirable journalist. Accustomed to preparing his speeches with care he puts the same skill into his writing, and the same eloquence, too. He is not to be regarded as a writer of model English; for his style is flamboyant and aimed too cunningly at effect.

What is it that gives his wireless talks so strong an appeal? Most people regard them as the best tonic of the war. He speaks with assurance, frankness, and with studied reserve.

There is an air of indirection combined with authority. There is no touch of self-apology. He employs oratorical skill subdued to the medium of the microphone.

But while these qualities help to make the talks successful, what puts them in the first class is something else; throughout, there is more than is expressed in actual words, a tone of conviction, of inflexible purpose, of certainty, as though the cause were already won. This is not boastfulness, though he does boast, nor is it arrogance, though he is arrogant; it is the voices of nearly all of our other politicians have, and certainly none who speak for other nations, Hitler least of all.

It is something characteristically English, a quality instantly recognizable, the sign of the peculiar quality of our national spirit. The same tone is to be heard throughout English and distinguished in common speech, and echoed in the daily talk of men and women. That is why the response to Churchill so eager; he utters what the ordinary man thinks in accents that the ordinary man recognizes to be true. —London Reader's News.

Must Continue Advance

Or Nazi Machine Gared For Attack Will Go Backward

One curious aspect in the present war is the paradox which even victory presents for Germany. The Nazi machine, geared for attack, must keep going forward or in effect it is going backward. Every day that Germany is not counting a victory, Britain is winning the war.

At this point in his triumphal advance Herr Hitler, and everyone else, knows he would find it most convenient to stop the war now; but Herr Hitler, and everyone else, knows he cannot stop the war now. Yet to carry on the war indefinitely will defeat Germany economically, socially, and finally, by force of arms.

Is Berlin now going more cautiously as this paradox of victory becomes more apparent? There is something about Nazism that is not unlike a toy gas balloon, rising higher and higher, swelling bigger and bigger in false majesty, until—

—Christian Science Monitor.

Autobile Association Officials Predict that if Present Increases in Traffic Accidents Continue, one third of the Persons born in this Country will likely be fatally or seriously injured in traffic.

—Automobile Association of Canada.

Cranks? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired? Easily annoyed? by female functional disorders? Then take Lydia E. P. Plaibach, Vinton, Conn., famous for over 60 years in helping such rundown, weak, nervous conditions. Made especially for women. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Command Of Seas

British Export Trade Has Been Maintained In All Parts Of The World

Harcourt Johnstone, secretary of the overseas trade department, said in a review that "after 12 months of war, Britain is still delivering the goods to her overseas customers and she will carry on in the second year as she has done in the first."

"Our command of the seas, the ability to provide shipping and special allocation by the government of raw materials for export, and the limitation of home consumption, are all ensuring the maintenance of our export trade side by side with the intensification of our munitions output," he said.

British export trade has been maintained with all parts of the world outside the territories occupied by the enemy, he added. German bogs off to South American countries to deliver goods in September and October, "when Britain has been defeated," cut no ice in the face of solid British achievements.

"The facts are that there is no sign of a single German ship delivering a single bale of goods anywhere across the seven seas," he said. "The Nazi flag has been driven from the seas while our flag flies everywhere."

(To Be Continued)

Churchill Analysis

The Man Who Can Reveal The National Spiritual Of The Nation

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HOME SERVICE

FIX UP CHAIRS FOR FALL WITH TRIM SLIP COVERS



Simple to Fit Any Chair or Sofa

What a blessing slip covers are for worn, shabby chairs! Like new upholstery. And you can so easily and inexpensively make attractive year-round styles fix up your own chairs for fall.

Smart now are covers of colorful cotton crash like the one we've shown—a rich beige with a green and rust all-over motif. Seams are bound in beige and the bounce is smartly placed.

The secret of making a well-fitting cover is that you smooth the cover over the old upholstery, pin where seam will be and cut, then pin, then sew, then turn, then arms, sides, back. The bounce you add last to finished cover.

To fit a bantam chair, turn the picture, smooth fabric down inside back, cut at bottom and place as the diagram shows, or if fabric is wide, make two long darts in place of seams. Then sew up seams and attach a band of fabric along the bottom to tuck in.

In our 32-page booklet you find directions for making slip covers for all type of chairs and sofas, including bantam, high-back, easy-chair, etc. Includes every step: estimating material, cutting, fitting, stitching, trimming. Send 15 cents for coins for your copy of "How to Make Slip Covers" by Mrs. H. S. Stover, Dept. C, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The following booklets are also available at 15¢ each:

189—Simple Cartoon Self-Taught.

188—Easy Lessons in Guitar Playing.

187—"How to Make and Useful Things to Make With Paper."

167—"Popular Cowboy Songs."

168—"Etiquette: The Correct Thing to Do."

161—"New Ideas in Making Curtains and Draperies."

Defensive Armament

Sixty-Eight Merchant Vessels in Canada To Work With Navy

Defensive armament has been fitted to 68 merchant vessels in Canada since the outbreak of war, it was announced by naval headquarters.

The department makes a sharp distinction between this type of armament and that placed upon merchant vessels which are transformed into auxiliary cruisers to work with the navy.

These 68 vessels, ranging from fast liners to slow-moving freighters, have been fitted with stern guns which can aim only at pursuing targets, hence the term "defensive" armament.

Women weavers in London are taking an active part in Britain's export drive by weaving material which, before the war, was imported.

Little or no vitamin C is lost when tomatoes are home-canned by the cold or the hot-packed method, tests show.

Night horse racing has just been introduced in Brazil.

France is to have a standard shoe, Vichy says, and no other model will be on sale. Presumably it is specially designed for goose-stepping.

If air was for 12 cents a quart, it would cost you over \$2,000 a day to breathe.

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